GOD IS LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE.

PRAISE THE LORD.

LETTER FROM GEORGEO. BARNES

GLEN MARY, TENN., Aug. 9, 1888. (Continued from last issue.)

much will consume. To fire too little is learn to do the right thing later on; for As matters have assumed their presto fail in cokeing. In 80 hours, careful- he lacks not intelligence and is willing ent shape, I deem it proper that I should ly watched, your 130 bushels of slack, to learn.

as charcoal compares with wood, I am much to learn yet, if we will but learn it, of that "riches of grace" in two wellfirst and the first last."

ry. Have we no lesson like that to learn? black.

as I stood above John's coke ovens; now gheny, Pa., begins in the early fail. Must I remind Mr. W. that this is a nagate us to primitive barbarism. This is stepping aside to avoid their fiery breath Kingsly and Kenneth Clarke are lovely tional campaign? And does he not know not imagination. Babylon and Nineveh. as the hot flame poured from the chim- children; sprightly; obedient; obliging; that his party has placed its candidates Tyre and Alexandria, Jerusalem and ney tops; now half-stifled with the fumes, and in every way so lovable that this upon a platform condemning prohibibi- Thebis, are all dim shadows of buried ney tops; now half-stifled with the fumes, as from the inferno; where slack, by the marvellous chemistry of what could only go on in fire, was changing to coke, ly go on in FIRE, was changing to coke, tiful boyish personalities in the full fore- claims the defeat of prohibition even a history, with no apparent design, with mation, write to that eventually was to command a high-ground. er price than even block in open mar-

read my riddle-none else.

We have had a blessed meeting in the open woods above Glen Mary. "Blind leaders of the blind" have held aloof, as usual. The "humble souls have been made glad." We have never lacked listeners-about as many as could be comfortably addressed in "the open"-and the joy of teaching the willing has been very great.

Monday night John was called by tel-Nebraska, and left in haste. Oh, but we did miss him, sorely. Yet we would not have had him stav.

And now as this sweet "home" of two weeks is about to vanish, practically, from our lives, though from loving memory, never, let me enshrine it, in a little pen-picture, in these, perhaps, ephemeral memories of our journeyings by land and sea. I don't know whether I shall 1st, provided I can get a sufficient num- et he throws his vote away? We are ever be of enough consequence in the ber to come to justify the enterprise. just weak enough to believe that he who hearts and lives of my generation to There will be no charge for railroad votes contrary to his principles not only have these records recalled, in after transportation coming or returning, and throws his vote away, but also his printime. The newspaper, in which they no charge for conveyance to Springs. ciples. are printed, may be the type of their And the rate at hotel will only be \$1 per 5. You say "Let us purify the governbrief existence. Be it so. But read day, and you can stay at the Springs ment." We answer, good! But we have carelessly once, or carefully again and from 3 to 15 days at that rate. again, let those who read know how There will be a Grand Fancy Dress the old parties. We can only hope for dearly we love John Clarke and his gen- Masked Ball on the night of the 1st of success through a party that unites its tle wife. The Glen Mary cottage will al- September, to close at 12 o'clock with a moral sympathies with its principles and green I remember ever to have observed be a dance every night and special aton summer foliage. The unwonted rains tractions and entertainments during the must have a party possessed of sufficient of this usually arid season have told up- entire 15 days. Dripping Springs has moral force to enforce all laws enacted on the leaves of trees and undergrowth had a glorious season this year and I by decided majorities. in a very remarkable manner. The pure want to wind up in a big jolification. ther side by varied forest shrubbery, all cursion or not. Respt., graceful, in mingled and differing greens. The new foot-bridge, just completed, in front; the old one further down the riv- Dripping Springs in the last four days. ulet; both pretty and rural; the arched As a special inducement to all who want gateway at the bottom of the broad sand- to come before Tuesday, the 21st, I will stone slabs mounting to the elevated ve- tell them that there is a bare possibility randah; the graceful butternut, hickory that I could give them a bed on the floor Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the and oak trees in the front yard, with and a seat at the second table. A good "bitter-sweet" climbing two of them in many will leave on Tuesday, the 21st, graceful spirals; the tall yellow poplar, and I will have several vacant rooms across the creek, standing sentinel at the then. yonder end of the new foot-bridge; the wild grape and other vines clambering bound to go to the Springs before Tueshouses, on the steep hill in the rear; the good water, sets a good table and never perfect kitchen, proclaiming in no un- "blows." certain way that its mistress came from north of the Ohio river; the home-like vocate please copy.

fowl-yard, with its pretty, pecking, crowing, cackling denizens, how charming it DEAR SIE:-It was claimed by some of all is! "Bruiser," the barely grown, the prohibitionists at Turnersville last both suffering from typhoid fever. half-bull, dog-pup, in his untrained but Saturday that your "response" to Dr. promising youth, is rather a trial than a Lewis, W. H. Murphy and W. C. Bailey fell from an apple tree and broke an comfort; seeing he fiercely bays at the was written for publication. It was profriends visiting the house, and has near- posed by some that it be published. I ly bitten one or two, who have incon- opposed this, stating that I looked at it siderately struck at him with stick or as a friendly, courteous letter and should stone; while he has formed inconvenient be treated more as a private correspond-A curious thing, this coke. It is a real alliances with strange curs, whom he al- ence than a paper intended for the pubcharred coal. What we call charcoal is lows to march, unmolested, through the lic. My request was heeded. But I find only charred wood. It is baked in round premises; and evidently thinks the va- now that I was mistaken. Its appear- tendent of the Moreland Mission. On ovens, with a door in one side about 3 grant pigs ought to have the run of the ance in the INTERIOR JOURNAL of Tuesfeet high by 2 broad, at a guess; and a yard also; not even rebuking one carround vent atop, with a movable chim- niverous sow, who has already devoured campaign thunder and honey. All par- town. ney-truncated, cone-shaped-to regu- 13 out of 16 of the most recently hatched ties will agree that I had nothing whatlate draught. Skill is everything, after brood of chickens, and threatens to dec- ever to do with the invitation sent you tificates will please remember that Monyour coal is found cokeable. To fire too imate the fowl-yard. But "Bruiser" will to engage in a discussion at Tarnersville.

yield 150 bushels of coke; and coke is hicles to bear us up hill to the meeting. torially) it is stated that "Mr. Warren worth more than coal, bushel for bushel. John's exquisite turn-out is a light Fre- gives his reasons for not wishing to When it is cooked, water is thrown on donia wagon, drawn by the daintiest lit- debate against a question which from a in jets, carefully applied, to cool it off the white mules that, to us, ever wore moral standpoint he is in sympathy P. M. it has been impossible for tired lagradually. Then with a large potato- harness; gentle as dogs; strong; fearless with, and they strike the key-note of the bor to find a moment of slumber. The digger-like implement, it is clawed out of steam; true to pull; and, driven by position of the democrats in this camof the door, still hot, but no more like John, would scramble up a cliff at an paign." the coal that went in, black and shiver- angle of 45°, as deftly as goats. Lovable I suppose that is true with many demed to small fragments, than "chaik is little creatures, out of whom the inevit- ocrats, but not all. Think of a man set that "history repeats itself." Society, like cheese." The resultant bake is a able kick seems to have been elimina- out with his party to purify the govern- however, is progressive; or, rather, it gray, fine-grained, at times lustrous mass, ted. Perhaps it is only latent. But it ment; their moral sympathies are on one obeys another edict of philosophy and in long, flakey slabs of varying sizes and will never be developed, under the kind side of a great national issue, but their moves in cycles. We have first the savshapes; light to lift; ringing metallically, petting treatment they receive from all. platforms, papers, preferences and poliage state, in which the breechless biped as the pieces fall together; and utterly. The team is well-known in the country ties are on the other side! If you keep wrestles with nature to win a scanty unlike the mineral it came from, except as "Chaney Knob" that lies across the that position, watch that you do not subsistence. Next comes the civilized in combustible qualities. Its heating outlet of Glen Mary. Sister Clarke and grow bow-legged and conscience-warped. industrious epoch, when the mind bepower bears about the same ratio to coal the girls mount the Fredonia wagonette; 2. Mr. Warren says: "Neither I nor gins to grasp the capabilities of the fair the little beauties trot lightly away with the party I belong to have any war to world we inhabit. Idleness becomes guessing at this. Wonderful are these them; while I follow in another Fredo- make on the prohibition party in this disreputable, mind asserts itself and furnace revelations to me. I hardly dare nia, drawn by a neat black mare, and campaign." Certainly a crank should gives its sure guidance to muscle. The to think them out for myself, much less driven by good old Bro. Heeps, with should appreciate such peaceful assever- wigwam gives place to the substantial for others. But I feel sure that we have whom I have much "discourse by the ations. But perhaps Mr. W. only means habitation. Education and enterprise known scriptures: "The elder shall serve dialect still, after 40 years in America. It coin county, where a large number of enjoyments of life are multiplied. Honthe younger;" and "the last shall be is music to me, as are all the differing the firmest prohibitionfsts have formerly esty is regarded as a virtue; sociability Angels must learn that those who inhabit the "Isles of the West." "Jen- blames Mr. W. for the insult offered the nobility of soul, and the common good have sinned and SUFFERED are to go "far nie" and "Mary" are the little mules of prohibition club at Turnersville and the great object of ambition. But then above" them in the scale of future glo- the snowy coats. "Sallie" is our gentle through them to all prohibitionists. It comes the age of grasping avariee and

I thought it over, again, the other day on a visit, till their school life in Alle- though we love you.

Thus have we gone in and out, up and down, now, for 14 days, full of great, un- ocratic convention-national, State or case of pursuit of pleasure under diffi-Ye who "plow with my heifer" shall utterable pleasures. The lines of the county, that has given an expression on culties is reported from Yosemite. A pretty picture so imperfectly drawn with prohibition without condemning it? pen; so indelibly charming as written upon "memory's tablets," will never issue prohibitionists and democrats are an aperture, dropping a proof vial into a fade from our loving hearts.

to gather strength and courage for the further journey; with many a rough place in it, mayhap, where the thoughts democratic and republican parties on the us a very "Hill Mizar," to keep in good ison with the legal prohibition of the Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. McRoberts egram to the bedside of a dying sister, in the cheer the downcast soul—else sorely liquor traffic and its consequent evils. & Stagg, Stanford, Ky.; Crow & Co., McKinney. "disquieted within us."

Ever in Jesus. GEO. O. BARNES.

DRIPPING SPRINGS.

To My PATRONS AND FRIENDS.

Junction City and Stanford on Friday, the ghost of a chance to elect his candi-

ways be associated with the densest big display of Fire Works. There will supports its honest conviction with its white of John's cottage gleams in fresh- All persons who will join the excursion. est beauty through this contrasting or who will assist to work up a crowd, shade. At the bottom of the gentle will please inform me immediately by slope, in front, ripples and sings the mail and I will let you know by the 25th winding creek; overhung on the far- of August whether we will have the ex-

> D. G. SLAUGHTER. P. S.-There have been 95 arrivals at Respt.,

SECOND POSTSCRIPT.—Those who are over the "stane dyke," as the dear Scotch day should try Bro. Spoonamore at Hales Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal. call a rock fence; the well-ordered out- Well. He is a good, clever fellow, has

Lebanon Standard and Danville Ad-D. G. S.

An Open Latter to R. C. Warren.

notice some things in your letter. which is the charge of one oven, will At 5:30 P. M. promptly appear two ve- 1. In the introduction (I suppose edi-

way," as we mount the hill. He is from to say that he and his party have no war suggest and carry out schemes of im-"Merrie England," and speaks its broad to make on the prohibition party in Lin- provement. The comforts and the real patois dialects of the tribes of Israel, that voted the democratic ticket. No one and neighborly kindness the test of true matters not who, in the name of democsoaring ambition and grinding selfishI will deliver to regular customers in Stanford and
vicinity every morning Verily, yes. "He that hath ears to hear The stirring life of the cottage is kept racy, does the kicking out, it will require ness and "Boston culchar," and then retlet him hear." The rest are blind and at a vigorous point by John's two neph- softer, sweeter tones to call them back rogression, or rather decadence, begins. ews-splendid boys of 10 and 12-now than the whistle of "our honest Dick," Idleness and extravagance and enerva-

elsewhere as a democratic victory? Do only countless ages of inutility. But you know, Mr. Warren, of a single dem- this is not what I want to talk about. A

agreed. If you mean that the prohibi- convenient barrel and extracting the Surely, the dear LORD, knowing what tion party endorses the Mills bill or the coveted nectar. The owner lay for the we needed, sent us to this pleasant spot, president's tariff message, allow me to

We regard the differences between the arm may possibly be utilized. of Glen Mary and its mercies shall be to tariff as utterly insignificant in compar-Prohibitionists are determined not to be moved from their purpose by the republican-democratic scare-crow, tariff.

4. You say you consider all votes cast for a candidate who has not the ghost of -I have made arrangements to run a a chance as thrown away. Would you free railroad excursion from Lebanon, tell a democrat in Kansas, who has not August 31st, or on Saturday, September date, that if he votes the democratic tick-

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-Mrs. Cassel and Smith Yowell are -A little negro at T. L. Carpenter's

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-J. B. Green, the veteran Sundayschool man, has been reelected superinnext Sunday he will organize a similar

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W. P. WALTON.

which morally he is in sympathy, that he could not resist the temptation to give him a few rounds anyway, though thing said by Mr. Warren that especially demanded an answer. The gentleman from "Cracker's Neck." however. indirectly, but no less forcibly, endeavors to leave the impression that the democratic candidates have been nominated on a platform condemning prohibitory laws, by putting the charge in the shape of an interrogatory. We can and do answer him by saying that no reference to prohibitory laws is made in our platform, neither is the defeat of prohibition, except when it is paraded as a party question, regarded as a democratic victory. As for ourselves, we have always advocated the most stringent regulation of the liquor traffic and whether it is accomplished by high licence or entire prohibition we care very little. There is not such a difference as Mr. Ballou would infer in his platform and ours on the tariff question, either. His says that "imtreasury and that the burden of taxation he might be able to catch even. be removed from the necessities of life," while ours expresses the same idea in more elaborate form. But we are not ways at your service, sir.

THE Kansas City Times contains a cut and a sketch of the life of Judge W. P. Campbell, who was recently nominated by the democracy of Kansas for associate justice of the Supreme Court. He is a brother of F. J. Campbell, one of the proprietors of Rock Castle Springs, and like him is a man of fine mind, indomitable energy and unlimited ambition. They have another brother, J. P. Campbell, who is a banker at Clay Centre, Kansas. The Campbells were raised here, are strictly selfmade men and deserve more credit than any men we know of. They have by their own unaided exertions attained highly honorable positions in life, besides securing a sufficiency of this world's goods to put them in comfortable circumstances, if no more. Lincoln county is proud of them.

injure Belva Lockwood's chances for the presidency, viz: the charge that she does new pension measures, which, if passed, not wear a bustle, has been silenced by the lady herself, who, it is said, quietly remarked, "Neither does Grover nor Benny, for that matter." Belva is right, Grover doesn't need such an appendage and the son of his grandfather would look even lower and more stumpy with

Gop bless the women! They are always ahead in every good word and than two-thirds and in the United States | Congress by 6,500 majority. where the sexes are about evenly dividthis way in heaven, too, unless we poor mortals mend our ways.

THE republicans are going to send Blaine out to California with the hope that his eloquence and magnetism may pull through the man Hallison, as the Chinese call him, but those in a position to know say it will be love's labor lost The people on the Golden Coast can't swallow the man who voted to flood the country with the rifraff from Mongolia.

will be his own successor in Congress. The hemp men and those who oppose him had as well spend their money in purchasing ropes to hang themselves as trying to keep the "silver-tongued" from being reelected.

MAYOR FRANCIS, of St. Louis, will be the next governor of Missouri, his nomination being practically settled by the primaries. He was born in this county on the classic waters of Dix River, and with the seduction of a younggirl. Hamthe friends of his youth and young man- lin's brother organized a possee, rescued hood have watched his steady upward him and shot the officers. career with genuine pride.

in the Advocate, Mr. S. G. Boyle seeks accident, crashed into the wreck, an atothers to conquer. He has bought an tempt to flag it having failed. One man interest in the Kentucky Stock Farm at was burned to death and several persons Lexington for \$11,000, it is stated.

A MEETING of the Executive Committee of the State League is called at its headquarters in Louisville August 28th at 1 o'clock. Mr. R. C. Warren, of the National Association, will attend.

THE official majority of Myers, democratic candidate for sheriff in Casey, is streets by the infuriated citizens, who forced Gallup's wife to put a rope about by special request of the republican mangive Gen. Wolford 400 to 500 majority.

THERE have been but two deaths and a limited number of cases of yellow fever at Jacksonville, Florida, but the situation there is harrowing. A panie has struck the people, who remember the horrors of 1873, and they are fleeing in terror from the saffron scourge. It is said that all who can have fled for refuge and there is danger that those who ELDER BALLOU is a natural-born fight- lack means to get away may soon want er and had not the bent of his mind for the simplest necessities of life. Hotels, turned to religious matters, he would boarding-houses and restaurants are have developed into a more noted pugil- closed. Banks are out of money. Proist than John Sullivan. He is so anx- visions cannot get in and nothing save ions for a fight that notwithstanding Mr. telegraphic messages can get out. The Warren's courteous declination to en- whole world has sternly shut its doors gage in a contest against a question in against this little suffering community.

BRO. LOGAN is right, we hope, in regard to "Dr. Hull's" diagnosis of our no reference was made to him, or any- case, but we are in a pretty bad snap all the same and get no better. Carbuncles, cious shooting. like politics, is h-l, and don't you forkind brethren of the press and others bers of the legal profession. Subjectgoes far, however, towards helping us bear the ills we have with patience and christian fortitude and we are profoundly thankful to them.

> THE newspapers of the old world are continually showing their ignorance of county. the new world's affairs, but it was left for a Florence, Italy, journal to make the worst break. It remarks with all the gravity of conscious knowledge: "During President Blaine's European visit Con- tendent, Mr. J. T. Baughman. gressman Cleveland has been in charge of the White House."

THE governor of Michigan is the poorest paid official of his rank in the country. He only gets \$1,000 and has to skirmish around for his board. Fortuport duties should be so reduced that no nately for his people, he has no chance surplus shall be accumulated in the to steal anything, or being a republican,

THE noble old Roman, Hon. A. G. appearances 39. Thurman, will open the campaign at going to take issue with you, or any oth- Point Huron, Michigan, next Wednes- church, is holding a revival at Scott's er prohibitionist, Bro. Ballou. Or many day. The democracy has a fair show of Fork church in the Buckeye neighborof your points we are agreed and the An- carrying Michigan and Thurman's speech | hood, this county. Much interest is be-TERIOR JOURNAL, like its editor, is all is to set the ball moving for the proming manifested and several confessions ised victory.

NEWS CONDENSED.

-Lawrence Jerome, a distinguished New Yorker, is dead.

-The Nova Scotia raft has safely arrived in New York bay.

-Texas democrats renominated Gov. Ross and Lt.-Gov. Wheeler Wednesday. -The citrus belt of Southern Califor-

nia shipped this year 2,250 car-loads of The convent of the Sacred Heart, at

New York, burned; loss \$400,000. The inmates escaped. -Even Magoffin, which always goes

republican, elected a democratic sheriff charge of the work-house. by a majority of 5 votes. -The "Fair," an establishment in

Louisville, which kept everything in the mercantile line, has assigned. -Miss Lillie Cleveland, a cousin of the

president, who died in Kansas, was THAT weak invention of the enemy to interred this week at Frankfort. -There are now pending in Congress would call for an outlay of \$2,500,000,-

-Estill county voted to subscribe \$100,000 to the capital stock of the Nich-storm party Wednesday night. The

licemen, were stabbed to death in Louis- James Fisher, John Dunn, George Pulville by Chas. Dilgen, whom they were liam, J. Shelby and Howard Marrs. trying to arrest.

work. Statistics show that of the total the shaking up they got 2 years ago will gregations. Wednesday night before bechurch membership they compose more have the effect of returning Carlisle to ginning his sermon he referred to an ar-

ed, there are 55,000 men in the peniten- times by W. S. Duncan, at Hopkinsville. him the greatest injustice. The article tiary to 5,000 women. It will be just The divorced wife of the dead man was in question said: "Perhaps the most

arrested for complicity in the deed. was placed in her coffin, from which she where he preached twice each day for arose 36 hours afterwards. She had been three months, and wound up with about

of what was going on. -Capt. Jack Williams, professional swimmer, floated on his back from Al- zation, consequently nine-tenths of those ton, Ill., to St. Louis, 75 miles, with his who were induced to take the first step' hands strapped to his side and legs bound followed his example and did not con-

together, in 8 hours. BILLY BRECKINGIDGE is announced for Tuesday night. Checks, drafts, money to this, Mr. Barnes said that he had not reelection and we have many \$15 in our orders and other negotiable papers have supposed that any one who knew anyinside pocket and elsewhere which say he been recovered to the amount of \$250,- thing at all about him did not know that 000, but the thief and money are still

-The news comes via Catlettsburg that the Hatfields and McCoyshave been at it again and in a pitched battle the Hatfields had suffered a loss of three killed and two wounded and the McCovs

but three wounded. -Three officers went to Cedar Creek church, near Greenwood, on the 12th inst., to arrest Andy Hamlin, charged

-A freight train on the Erie railroad was wrecked near Shohola, N. Y., and Nor content with the big field he has an express train, due at the time of the were fatally injured. Gebhardt and Mrs. Langtry lost 14 fine horses.

-Frank Gallup was caught beating his aged father at Shenandoah, Ia., and on being remonstrated with by his neighbors he killed two and wounded another of them. Then he attempted to escape, Virginia against William L. Wilson, the but a well-directed shot laid him low.

his neck for that purpose.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-Hogs are selling at 51 cents for feeding in this county.

-Mrs. Mary Clemmerson and Mrs. Brent, of Louisville, are visiting Mrs. W. O. Sweeney.

-Dr. B. F. Walter, while driving to dinner Wednesday, fell from his buggy and dislocated his right shoulder.

-Editor M. D. Hughes is suffering intensely from a severe case of the croup. His many friends hope that he may soon

-At Richmond on Wednesday in the trotting race the horse Outlaw, by Outcast, ran into the fence and snagged himself very badly.

-Eb Cooley, who has been living in Kansas, has returned to stand trial in circuit court for an indictment for mall-

-- We had quite a lively discussion get it. The sympathy expressed by our here on Tuesday night by some mem-"Should woman be given the same education as man?"

> -Yesterday, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. J. L. Eads was married to Miss Emma Merriman. Ceremony by Rev. Mr. Johnson. All of this

-The Garrard County Teachers Institute was held here this week. The exercises were conducted by Prof. Smith, of Columbia, and the County Superin-

-The tobacco crop of Garrard, which was thought to be almost a failure some time ago, now bids fair to be one of the best ever raised, though the acreage is not more than one-half of last year.

-The following is the full docket of our circuit court, which convenes next Monday: Appearances 78; commonwealth 87; old equity cases 155; new equi- States named, her population would be ty 39; old common law 12; common law 4,573,834, and her true wealth \$5,941,779,128.

-Elder Perkins, of the Christian have been made.

-A good rain is needed badly. Farmers are cutting tobacco. Mr. James A. Burnside is in Madison, soliciting shipments of tobacco to his house in Louisville. Corn is selling near Buckeye at \$1 per barrel in the field. Hogs are very | States also export coffee scarce in this county.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Dr. L. S. McMurtry has returned from a trip to Virginia.

-J. H. Davis, of this place, has been granted a patent on a farm gate.

-H. W. French has given up his place as night policeman and has again taken

-Rev. A. J. Brady and Mr. W. L. tracked. Tarkington have gone to Petosky, Michigan, to try to escape their usual attack

-Adam Groves toted a pistol and disturbed a "festibal" in the westend about two weeks ago. For the concealed weapon he got \$50 fine and ten days in the work-house; for the disturbance ten days in the work-house. The trial took place Tuesday.

-Miss Mary Burk was the victim of a olasville, Richmond, Irvine & Beattyville "stormers" were Miss Bailey, Covington; Miss Gaines, Louisville; Misses Pulliam, -Jim Jones and Joe Rosenberg, po- Miss Baker, Misses Yeiser, and Messrs.

-Rev. George O. Barnes continues to -Leading democrats say that the lit- preach at the court-house to large conticle which appeared in the Kentucky -Charles Fleming was stabbed four Advocate of the 14th inst. which did successful meeting he (Barnes) held at -An Ohio girl apparently died and that time (ten years ago) was in this city in a trance, but was perfectly conscious 1,500 'confessions' from men, women and children. Then as now Mr. Barnes was not connected with any church organinect themselves with the churches, but -A Chicago letter box was robbed on drifted back to the world." Replying he was a member of the Church of England. He said that he had always advised his converts to join churches, and that the reason he does not now take confessions is that his views on that subject have changed, and that in his opinion all the confession necessary for the convert to make is to his God alone. He said that if indeed nine-tenths of his converts of ten years ago had drifted back to the world, the explanation could be found in the unrelenting hostility of nearly all the clergy of Danville to everything he did; that they would not attend his meetings and treated his converts with coldness. Mr. Barnes and family are the guests of Mrs. Barnes' nephew, Dr. J. C. Bogle. Among those who attended the services Wednesday night were Mrs. W. G. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Warren, Mr. Allen, of Stanford, and Miss Anna Burrows, of Paint

> -Stephen B, Elkins will run for Congress in in the Second District of West present distinguished democratic repreagers, Mr. Blaine included.

VARIOUS STATISTICS.

THE world's annual product of wool is 800,-000 tons, valued at \$600,000,000. STATISTICS recently published show that nearly 7,000 American citizens reside in and

about Paris. THE expenses of a Presidential election in this country are about \$20,000,000, which, divided by four, gives \$5,000,000 a year as what we pay for maintaining free government. Doubtless much of this is expended foolishly, some, perhaps, wrongfully; but

this Yankee Nation all the same gets better Government at a cheaper rate than any other people in the world. "ONLY fifty years ago," says Sir Spencer

Wells, "the average duration of human life in Great Britain was thirty years; to-day, according to statistics, it is forty-nine years. In fifty years the population has increased by eight millions. At least two millions of this increase may be put down as the fruit of improved sanitary and medical work, and of victory over preventable sickness.

THE total number of European troops in English India in 1886 was 61,015, and the average death-rate per thousand was 15.18; in the province of Bengal there were 39,000 men, and the death-rate was 15.5; in the province of Madras, 11,000, and the deathrate 16.2; province of Bombay, 11,000, death-rate 12.7. The number of native troops was 106,010, and the death-rate was 19.46 per

STRIKES are expensive things, both to the employers and employes, as is shown by the financial report of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad. The report covers the period of the great strike on that road, and a remarkable decrease in the earnings, as compared with those of 1887, is exhibited. decrease in gross earnings was \$1,741, 493, and in net earnings \$1,719,973. The com pany estimates that it lost from \$1,500,000 to 2,000,000 by the strike, necessitating a quarterly dividend of only one per cent.

WEST VIRGINIA thus far hasn't made much noise in the world, but she's big enough to, and growing in certain directions. According to recent statistics she is larger than Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey and Delaware combined. Their population is 3,960,040; hers. 618,547. The value of their property is over £5,638,000,000; of hers, £307,000,000. At the same rate per square mile as the five other THE world consumes annually, according to English authority in the trade, about 650, 600 tons of coffee, and produces a corresponding quantity. Estimating the average

price at \$400 a ton, this represents a value of \$260,000,000. Jamaica coffee is the finest grown, but only furnishes about 5,000 tons. East India and Cevion coffees are of a very high quality, but they do not together produce more than 25,000 tons. The Ceylon crop used to be more important than it is, but has been reduced in consequence of a disease of the plants. The average crop of Java is from 60,000 to 90,000 tons, and that of Brazil from 340,000 to 380,000 tons. Costa Rica and the other Central American

SOUND AND SAPIENT.

You will never have a friend if you must have one without failings. To have what we want is riches, but to

be able to do without it is power. You may boast of your ancestry, but

your actions demonstrate what you are. A MAN's own good-breeding is his best security against other people's ill-manners. DISHONESTY is like a man with a club

foot often makes good time but is easily THERE is no such thing as absolute perfection, and no one need fear ever becom-

ing too well informed Do not make witticisms at the expense of

others which you would not wish to have made upon yourselves. BE rude to none; rudeness harms not even the humblest and poorest to whom it

is directed, but it injures the exhibitors. NEVER treat superiors with servility or inferiors with arrogance. Speak as kindly to a day laborer as to one occupying a high

FORTUNE and misfortune are close neighbors, and the man who staggers about in trying to get under the roof of the former often lands under the latter.

MANY a young miss who vigorously protests against running the family sewing machine a httle while, even, would propel herself about upon a trace for hours at a time without a murmur. A LARGE promise without performance is

like a false fire to a great piece, which dischargeth a good expectation with bad report. I will forethink what I will promise, that I may promise but what I will do. Some of the so-called affectations of the day

have underlying them a sound principle; they may be educational in their tendencies, as money getting, one of our hobbies toand to be educated, to improve, is, as well

ALWAYS give precedence to elders, visitors and superiors. Offer them the best seat at the table, the best place by the fire end the first of everything. Go farther than mere form and see that they are comfortable and happy.

BECAUSE one is stimulated by alcoholic drinks he imagines that he is strengthened also, but he is really stimulated beyond his natural strength, and unnatural exhaustion inevitably follows. Just as far as he has been elevated beyond his normal condition does he afterward sink below it, and this alternate elevation and depression is very wearing upon nerves and brain.

MARINE MATTERS.

A British vessel is now surveying a route between Australia and Canada, pre-liminary to laying a telegraph cable. The cable will be 7,500 miles long, and the work of laying it will take three years. CA STEAM life-boat is being tested by the English Government. The boat will be fifty feet long, with twelve feet beam, and

is to be propelled by a turbine wheel driven by an engine of 170-horse power. A STEAM whaler recently arrived at San Francisco with a catch of thirty-five whales, the largest on record. The yield was some 3,500 barrels of oil and over 50,000 pounds

of bone, the whole valued at \$66,800. THE skill with which dock rats board a vessel by running along her cables has long been a terror to ship owners. A protector has just been invented in the shape of a big tin funnel through which the cable runs. The big end of the funnel faces the shore, and the rats can not surmount it.

THE new navy, when completed, will consist of 22 vessels, ranging from the armored cruiser Maine, carrying 444 men, down to a first-class torpedo boat, carrying 4 officers and 18 men. There will be 5,786 men on board the 22 vessels, 500 officers and 5,286 sailors and marines.

An English Blue Book has just been issued, which gives the number of vessels contained in the navies of the different maritime powers of Europe as follows: Battle ' ships - England, 49; France, 30; Italy, 21; Germany, 13; Russia, 9. Cruisers-England, 87; France, 67; Germany, 29; Russia, 25; Italy, 21. Torpedo vessels and boats—England, 176; France, 140; Italy, 138; Russia, 97; Germany, 96.

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SOMEWHAT PERSONAL.

MRS. MATT. WOODSON has had a slight attack of flux.

MRS. B. J. SPEARS, of Boyle, is visiting Mrs. John O. Neal. MISS KATE WALSH, of Danville, is with

Mrs. W. M. Higgins. MR. D. W. VANDEVEER was slightly improved yesterday.

JIM MERSHON now hendles the ribbons on the Danville stage.

MRS. W. R. MANIER and children left for Nashville Thursday.

MISS MARY MCKINNEY is visiting the Misses Phelps, near Richmond.

Col. AND MRS. J. T. CRAIG have taken rooms at Mrs. George H. McKinney's. MRS. MARY CROW, of Missouri, only sister of Col. T. P. Hill, is on a visit to

MISS LILLIE FOSTER, of Wichita, Kan., is visiting her couisin, Mrs. J. H. McAl-

JUDGE W. R. CARSON and Mr. S. S. Myers took in the Harrodsburg fair yes-

Mrs. Dr. S. G. Hocker has been attending the Baptist Association at Mc-Kinney.

MRS. SMITH POWELL and children, of Hustonville, have been visiting Mrs. U. D. Simpson.

a most excellent one.

MR. JOE BURTON has engaged as sale man at the popular grocery establishment of T. R. Walton.

C. C. CARSON and E. C. Walton left last night to attend the hop at Harrodsburg and the Fair to-day.

PROF. A. S. PAXTON, who has been to see his children in Virgiuia, has returned. His school will open September 3.

Mrs. W. B. Hibbin, nee Miss Maggie Buford, and Miss Annie Stevenson, of Emporia, Kansas, are visiting relatives

MISS MARY CHESTNUT, of Dallas, Tex. and Mrs. P. E. Crowdus, of Parksville, counts not paid by that time will be are vistiting the family of Mr. H. C. Rupley.

T. A. RICE attended the Richmond Fair Wednesday. His brother Joe, of Cave City, came Tuesday night and went up with him.

D. G. SLAUGHTER, Esq., the most successful Springs manager in Kentucky, was here Wednesday. Read what he says elsewhere.

MISSES ANNIE AND ELLA SHANKS and Mrs. John J. McRoberts and daughter. Miss Dollie, are visiting in Richmond and are attending the Fair.

DR. CLAUDE TRAPP, of Lexington, has been been visiting friends here. He is a grand-son of Dr. Chinn and wife, the oldest couple in Kentucky.

MR. G. A. PLEASANTS, who went to California last December, is back at home to attend to some business. He for yesterday. says that his brother, J. E. Pleasants, and family, are doing first-rate.

MRS. C. J. BAILEY, Mrs. Dr. L. F. Huffman and Miss Dollie Williams have joined the numerous other Stanford people at Crab Orchard Springs. D. R. Carpenter, James T. Carson and others will go up to-night.

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THE trial of John Sullivan for the murder of Jim Farmer was called at 1 P. M. the defendant and P. M. McRoberts as- Caldwell. sisted Attorney Carpenter. The testicharged.

HALL's circus, it is said, will be here September 6.

Good dinner with a change, at Zimmer's for a quarter.

New stock of Oliver Chilled and Imperial Steel Plows at W. H. Higgins'.* MRS. W. F. McClary presented her

liege lord with a 10-pound girl Tues-New Millinery in great variety at

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A HUGE spot on the sun has been districal storms are predicted.

of Lexington, is here giving evidences of his skill for a reasonable consideration.

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the State Millers Association and was 506.95 .- [Times. represented at an important meeting held at Lexington this week.

THE signal service promises rain which begins to be badly needed. One, more good soaker will settle the corn crop as the largest grown in this section for years.

Saufley and others will address the Mc- accept the thanks of an appreciative con-Creary Club at Hustonville to-morrow gregation. afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. Everybody invited.

BANK STOCK .- R. H. Courtney, bank er and broker, Lexington, Ky., has for sale some First National Bank, Stanford, Ky. stock. Persons desiring to purchase will find it greatly to their interest to write to him.

A Union S. S. Picnic will be held in the old Ephesus Church-yard, four miles from Crab Orchard, September 8th. Speaking by prominent orators, reading and calves. No. 1 both in color and essays and a big basket dinner will be features of the occasion.

THE breaking of an axle of the buggy in which Mrs. J. P. Bailey and mother, were an extraordinarily good pair. Mrs. Bledsoe, were driving, created quite town Wednesday. The occupants were day, for which he paid 5.15 to 51 cts. given quite a jar but escaped unhurt.

the notice of the sale of \$5,000 worth of ton Press. MISSES MOLLIE AND SALLIE GARDNER, Lincoln county bonds to be sold at aucof Missouri, are visiting Mrs. Luther tion here next county court day. The Wednesday was the appearance of Susie bonds are to bear 6 per cent. interest and S., the fleet 4-year-old, who trotted an Mr. E. K. Higgins, of Lancaster, is an to run ten years, the county reserving exhibition mile in 2:32. applicant for mail clerk and would make the right to pay them sooner, if she is able.

> same as proposed here recently, and has, already, says the Times, collected \$90, while warrants have been issued against the owners of those who have not paid. Why can't Stanford's worthless curs be made to contribute to her expenses, Mr. Councilmen?

THOSE owing me by note or account will please call at my old stand, now occupied by Mr. Joseph Severance, and settle up in full. I must have my business settled up by September 1st, and all acplaced in the hands of an officer for collection. J. P. Davis.

DR. A. S. PRICE, of Danville, has by Dr. W. B. Penny on Lancaster street. He will be ready for business on Monday next, the 20th, and asks a share of your patronage. He comes well recommended and has the reputation of being an excellent dentist.

bail, was lodged in jail and his trial set

CONDUCTOR RENAKER, after learning that the ticket held by the Rowland club had drawn \$15,000 of the capital prize, offered R. D. Thompson, one of the members, \$10 for his chance, which was accepted. Yesterday Thompson, through Col. Welch, brought suit to prevent Renaker from receiving the amount. It is claimed that he told Thompson that the ticket had drawn, but did so in such a manner as to leave him in doubt.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Rev. J. R. Peeples is regaining his health at Hot Springs.

-The First Presbyterian church at

Harrodsburg offers a salary of \$2,000 to Rev. J. G. Hunter. -The Tabernacle Types will be the

subject of Rev. John Bell Gibson's sermon Sunday morning. -Elder J. W. Harding has just closed

burg with 9 additions. -Rev. R. H. Caldwell will begin a se-

ries of meetings at Walnut Flat Saturyesterday. W. H. Miller appeared for day night, 18th, assisted by Rev. J. W.

ity with a layish hand.

-Large crowds are attending the South to Judge Varnon, Jailer Owens, to you mony elicited was about the same as we Kentucky Association at McKinney and and to the merchants and citizens of gave and Sullivan was probably dis- the people are dispensing their hospital- Stanford in general for the use of the Court-House yard, for your Opera House,

-- Louisville ought to be a mighty pi- or credits, liberal donations, patronage ous town. The yearly average of the and for the good order which prevailed country is but 61 converts to each minister, while in the city by the falls the L. & N. and C. S. railways we are it was 50 to the preacher.

ter will be dedicated on the 4th Sunday. Dr. T. T. Eaton, of Louisville, will preach the dedicatory sermon. All the former pastors of the church will be invited to be present. -[Democrat.

-Bro. Shackleford and the writer have Courts & Cox's in a few days. Call and just closed a nine-day's meeting at Providence, Rockcastle county, with 18 baptisms. I will preach at Mt. Moriah church, Highland, the first Saturday and Sunday in September. Martin Owens.

-A preacher who delves in statistics says that since 1880 ten States have votcovered by the signal service and elec- ed on prohibition-not counting numberless local option elections-and the total vote was 1,211,000 for prohibition L. H. RAMSEY, the artistic sign painter and 1,160,000 against, a majority of 51,-000 for prohibition.

-During the past year the Georgetown Baptist church has had 44 additions by will be in in a few days and we cordial- baptism, 24 by letter and 4 by relation. Twenty-one have been dismissed by letter and 6 have died, making a net increase during the year of 45. Its total THE Stanford Roller Mills belongs to contributions during the year were \$3-

-The Board of the Sustenation Fund of the Presbyterian Church, in connection with the Northern General Assem- FOR MALES AND FEMALES. bly, through their treasurer, Mr. Campbell, of Philadelphia, contributed by check \$250, less insurance for four years, to Mr. J. N. Craig, trustee of the Presbyterian church of Stanford for the benefit R. C. WARREN, Esq., Judge M. C. of said church. The Board will please

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Pure bred Southdown buck lambs for sale by F. Reid. New hemp is selling at \$4 and the

old crop at \$4.50 at Lexincton. -Marks & Borders' livery stable at Bardstown burned and with it 7 horses.

-At Lexington 50 young mules sold at \$125 to \$150. About 100 good horses sold at \$100 to \$125. -FOR SALE. -Four nice Jersey heifers

form. E. H. Burnside. St. -John Holmes sold to W. R. Dillion one pair work mules for \$430. They

-M. Goldsmith shipped 561 head of an excitement in the upper portion of cattle from Paris and Lexington Tues-

-Dan Swigert sold "The Meadows" farm containing 1781 acres to Beriah Ma-THE attention of investers is called to goffin, of St. Paul, for \$36,000 .- [Lexing--A feature of the Richmond Fair

> -A. T. Nunnelley sold to Terhune & McCormack 66 head of breeding ewes at

\$2.65 and bought of W. D. Dillion a bunch of heavy cattle at from 3 to 4 cts. -Thos. Lisle has returned from Scott county, where he bought about 200 feeding cattle ranging from 1,000 to 1,400 in

weight at 31 to 41 cents.-[Winchester Democrat. -R. M. Burgess, of Paris, Mo., purchased for Isaac Cunningham, of Cynthiana, Ky., 27 two-year-old mules, 15 at \$87 and 12 at \$96 per head .- [Paris Ken-

-The following lots of export cattle were shipped from Winchester last week: Asa Barrow & Son, 102 head, weight 1,554 lbs., 51 cents; I. & P. Van Meter, 62 head, weight 1,530, 54c; Jake Graves, 150 head, weight 1,550, 54c; William Robb, moved his dental office to Stanford 75 head, weight 1,519, 5 c. John Smith and occupies the room lately vacated sold a car load of lambs in Cincinnati at 64c.-[Sun.

Opening of Elliott Institute.

This institution will begin its next session on Monday, August 27th. The catalogues, which have been distributed and which can be obtained by calling on JIM FARMER, who was shot by John the principal, give course of study, rates Sullivan Sunday before last, the particu- of tuition, board, &c. Prof. Elliott will lars of which we gave at the time, died have for the coming year as his first as-Monday night. It is stated that during sistant, H. H. Rumble, who is a graduate his conscious moments he spoke of the of Bethany College and who for two shooting and placed all the blame on years taught classes in the English and himself. Sullivan, who had been out on Latin departments of that institution. He comes highly commended by the president and faculty of Bethany College for his thoroughness as a scholar, for his executive ability as a teacher, and for his integrity as a christian gentleman. With its healthy location, its plain, intelligent peoele, the cheapness of board and tuition, its good discipline, its thorough teaching, added to the fact that Kirksville is a prohibition village, Elliott Institute offers fine advantages for the education of young gentlemen and young ladies and for the preparation of teach-

> -Dr. Hocker received a dispatch yesterday stating that Dr. T. H. Wright, who had a part of his tongue cut out some time ago, had died at Oceola, Mo.

-The death of Jos. J. Newland, aged 44, which occurred a week ago at his home at Preachersville, removes a useful citizen from the county and a feeling of genuine regret is expressed by all with whom we have conversed. He was neva very interesting meeting at Campbells er married. His death was caused by paralysis.

Thankful.

To the Editor Interior Journal.) We, the colored Odd Fellows of Stanford, desire to return our sincere thanks

through the day and night of our first anniversary. And to the managers of under obligations for reduced rates. We -The new Baptist church at Winches- desire further to say that over and above all expenses we have come out financially safe WALTER LACKEY.

Ch'm. of Com'tee. of Arrangements. OUR popular and polite barber, Jesse . Thompson, is a Knight Templar and is attending a meeting of the grand commandery in Louisville this week.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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On account of ball health, I offer for sale my farm containing 132 acres farming land, well improved, and 70 acres timber land near by. For particulars address.

McKinney, Lincoln county, Ky.

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OH MONDAY, SEPT. 3rd, 1888, Before the Court-Honse door in Stantord, Ken tucky, at 2 P. M.. we will offer at public sale \$c.000 of 1:10 bonds of Lincoln county bearing six per cent. interest, pavable annually.

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PUBLIC SALE.

As executors of Samford Erwin, dec'd, we will sell at his late residence on the Stanford & Danville Pike, midway between the two towns,

ON THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 1888,

The following personal property:
Seven 2 and 3 year-old fat steers. 4 high grade heifers, 5 high grade cows and calves, 35 high grade hogs, 75 high grade sheep, 1 pair aged mare mules, 1 family horse, 2 2-year-old horses, fine ones, 1 fine yearling filly, 1 fine combined mare and colt, 1 brood mare 1 barouche and harness, 1 buggy and harness, 1 spring wagon and harness, 1 2-horse wagon and harness, 1 wheat drill, harrow, plows, harvesting machine, &c., &c. 16 acres of corn in field and 5 stacks of new hay.

MRS. L. L. ERWIN, Exors.

PUBLIC SALE OF STOCK, CROP. &C.

As Executors of the wil of Craig Lynn, deceas

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, '88,

sell to the highest bidder all the stock, crop and farming implements of which said decedent did possess, Consisting of about 50 head of cattle of which Consisting of about so head of cattle of which there are 26 head of 2-year-old steers, 20 head of 2-year-old steers, 20 head of 2-year-old heifers, 4 milk cows and calves, about 30 good hogs, 3 sows and pigs, 6 brood mares, and bred to good jacks, 25 acres of good corn 6,000 bundles of oats, 2 shares stock in the Stanford Roller Mills, 14 shares stock in the Stanford & Halls Gap Turnpike 1 buggy and harness, 1 wagon, sulky turning plow, Thomas Hay Rake, Thomas Harrow, mowing machine, and all the farming implements usually kept on a well regulated farm.

Terms made knwa on day of sale.

JOHN G. & J. E. LYNN, Executors.

Also at same time and place as above, I will, as Administratrix of A. C. Tucker, dec d sell all the stock, crop and farming implements of said decedent, consisting of some cattle and horse stock, lot of hogs, between 3\infty and 400 barreis of cern, in stacks of hay 110 bushels snelled oats, small lot rye, buggy and harness, I wagon, mowing machine, Acme harrow, plows and many other things which I cannot mention.

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On that account. Should you need any CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, SHOES or FURNISHING GOODS now or later on, it will pay you to borrow money to buy them now.

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TAXES! TAXES!

To The Voters of Lincoln County:

The Tax Books are now ready for 1888 and I amready to receive the taxes. Everybody will please come forward and pay early.
30-tf T. D. NEWLAND, S. L. C.

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WAYNESBURG.

-The general health of our community was never better than at present. No flux or fever, so far as I know, in this immediate neighborhood.

-The Sunday-school at this place is on a boom. Average for the three last part of this month. Sundays, 190. Everybody seems interested. The finances of the school are in good condition.

-R. V. Freeman, the energetic life insurance agent for the People's Mutual, of Louisville, has been writing up policies for the boys for the last week past. with Mr. Mr. Fagaly, of Ohio.

teacher, who is laboring to get our school on a still higher plane of instruction. We are striving for a graded school for next winter, when all the younger teach-

Louisville, who was room-mate with Elder J. T. Barrett, our pastor, at the Louisville Seminary during last session. Bro. Sizemore is an able, earnest preacher. He labored faithfully for ten days and his labors were abundantly blessed. Elder Wm. T. Reynolds is preaching a neighborhood, five miles southeast of this place, with good success. Bro. Billy, as he is usually called, is a good, oldfashioned Baptist preacher, and a fine reasoner on the scripture. Has 25 additions to date.

-The election passed off as quietly as had on the ground; not even a foul to Louisville. He can give good rates. breath. This town used to average about 15 fights every election day when few days ago that was 52 inches from we had plenty of free whisky, but since bill to toes and 66 from one point of wing we have no more whisky everybody comes up and cast their votes and go home to their wives and children sober. We all feel grateful for the good local option has done, in our town, at least.

The Farm contains is Acres, situated on the Springfield and Perryville pike, 5 miles from the former and 3 miles from Lebanon. Surrounded by good neighbors, schools and charches and in Kentucky. Has good house, barn and other outbuildings. Plenty of asting water and in a high state of cultivation. For further particulars, address E. S. POWELL, Hustonville, Ky. failing to prohibit in other towns, it al- John W. Bright takes a lot of ewes from ways prohibits here. The reason of the D. N. Prewitt and gets the wool and failure elsewhere is in the failure of the ewes for the lambs from them for one

officers of the law to execute it. -We are called on to chronicle the old jack for \$800. death of two more of our old neighbors. W. L. Singleton died last Monday night of consumption. He had been lingering for a long time between life and death. ped Hands, chilblains, corns and all skin erup-A few days before his death he confess- tions, and positively cures piles, or no pay reed Jesus and was baptized and joined quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfacthe Baptist church at this place. He For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford, Ky. leaves a wife and two small children to mourn his loss. Polly Singleion died a few days since of the same dread disease, consumption. Her case was not so lingering as the other, but like all such cases, they are bound to go. She leaves a young child to be cared for by her parents, who are, I am sorry to say, in very bad condition financially to have to raise

College, Pleasureville, Henry Co., Ky. Fall session opens first Tuesday in Sept., '88; \$28.50 pays table board, room rent and tuition for ten weeks. Private board Business College equal to any in the State. Schools of Music and Art taught raphy and Type-writing taught by competent teachers. Three hundred and twenty-five matriculates last year. We Send for catalogue. Address J. B. Secrest, President.

The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind. says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Curs. McRoberts & Stagg Stanford, Ky.; Crow & Co., McKinney, Ky.; E. W. Jones Crab Orchard, Ky.

CRAB ORCHARD.

-One of Mr. B. G. Gover's fine horses died last week.

-Two hundred guests are now at Crab Orchard Springs. -Mrs. Stark Fish is teaching a class

-The Kentucky State Guards are expected at the C. O. Springs the latter

-The concert at the Springs, in which the Misses Thixton took part, was said to be very fine and the large audience present greatly enjoyed the entire per-

-Mr. and Mrs. M. Livingston returned from Louisville Sunday, but business Millard Padgett is at home for a few called Mr. L. back to Cincinnati Monday days, winding up some land matters and his wife accompanied him. They are expected at C. O. Springs to-day -Our free school is in a flourishing (Thursday) where they have rooms encondition. We have now a first-class gaged for the rest of the season. Their many friends join me in wishing that that their lives may be happy, prosperous and long.

-Miss Maggie McRoberts, of Danville, ers can qualify themselves better for is is the guest of Mrs. Mary Garnett. teaching next season. The trustees are Mrs. W. M. Higgins and Mr. W. H. Higtalking of adding another story to our gins, of Stanford, paid a short visit to school-house, with recitation rooms, &c.

—The protracted meeting closed last

Mrs. Kate Egbert and family. Mr. and
Mrs. Scott Farris are attending the Har-Monday with 27 additions, 25 of them rodsburg Fair. Miss Lena Miller, of for baptism. The most of the preaching New Haven, is the guest of Miss Katie was done by Elder A. V. Sizemore, of James. Mr. George Evans, of Kansas City, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. H. Hutchings. Mrs. Robert Collier and

Misses Annie Stuart and Kittie Douglass have returned from a visit to friends in Danville. Miss Nellie Yantis, of Lancaster, is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Yantis. Mr. John S. Edmiston, of Birmingham, series of sermons down in the Gooch Ala., is visiting his parents. Miss Lelia Douglass, of Danville, is the guest of her sister, Miss Kittie.

HUBBLE.

-Bro, Evans will preach here from Wednesday till Sunday night.

-G. P. Bright is freight rate agent for a funeral; not a drop of red liquor to be the Louisville Southern from Danville -John Bright shot a white crane a

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